

Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 5, No. 19

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1952

WARFARIN FOR RAT, MOUSE CONTROL

Girls' Sewing Club To Hold Achievement Day

PLAMONDON — Achievement Day for the Plamondon Girls' Sewing Club will be held on May 13th, in the Plamondon Community Hall.

This affair will be sponsored by the girls of the sewing club. A fashion parade will be the highlight of the affair, articles that the girls have made during the winter will be on display. The judges will be Miss Bertha Adreassen, local Home Economist, and an assistant from the Department.

Admission is free, lunches will be sold, and it is hoped you will all come and bring your friends.

Plamondon News Notes

Three new teachers have arrived to teach on the Plamondon School staff. They are the Misses Juliene Fowinel, Colette Chamberland, and Mr. Arthur Gerard. Arthur is well known in the district as he attended school here in Plamondon. A hearty welcome is extended to the newcomers.

Mr. Thibert Plamondon and son Gabriel, and Mr. Louis Cheyney came back here to spend last week-end. On their return to Edmonton they were accompanied by Mrs. Thibert Plamondon, Mrs. Maxime Ladouceur, and Mr. Globitz. Mrs. Maxime Ladouceur remained in hospital for treatment.

Mr. Ewald Erickson visited here on business this week.

Mr. R. E. Piquette, accompanied by R. C. Piquette, made a business trip to Edmonton. Enroute they visited at the home of the Jean Piquettes at Morinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Plamondon and some members of his family made a business trip to Edmonton.

Mr. Clifton Plamondon and Mr. Joe Plamondon made a trip to Edmonton.

Mr. Oral Dube also was a business visitor to Edmonton.

Former Navy Man Enlists In Air Force

EDMONTON — Mr. Paul Peltier recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (Regular at Edmonton as an aero-engine technician. Leading Aircraftsman Peltier proceeded to No. 2 Manning Depot, St. Johns, Quebec on 9th April, 1952. He served with the R.C.N.V.R. from 1942 to 1945, and is the son of Mr. Louis Peltier, a retired N.A.R. foreman at Lac La Biche, Alberta.

Ladies' Bowling Standings

LAC LA BICHE — Following are the standings in the Ladies' Bowling League:

	W	L	Pts
Konowalchuk	16	8	32
Thomas	14	8	28
Proctor	12	12	24
Gordichuk	11	11	22
Rosychuk	11	11	22
Ray	11	9	22
Hamar	10	12	20

LAC LA BICHE—Warfarin is apparently one of the most effective rodenticides known today. The following formula has been found suitable for Alberta conditions: 19 parts (by weight) of a 50-50 mixture of rolled oats and corn meal to 1 part of a .5 per cent Warfarin preparation and a small quantity of mineral oil (just to keep dust down).

This bait should be placed in small quantities in boxes in places which the rodents are likely to frequent. It is essential that new bait be added so that there is a continuous supply. Old bait that has become contaminated with excreta should be removed and replaced by new bait. For information on the construction of rat stations (boxes) see bulletin on 'Rat Control in Alberta.'

Recently the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has made some suggestions regarding Warfarin bait in hot weather. Warfarin needs special care in warm weather; one should: (1) Keep the moisture content of the product below 10 per cent. (2) Make up the bait in frequent batches to shorten the storage period. (3) Use only best quality mature and sound cereal grains in Warfarin bait. Warfarin is now available in local stores, so when engaged in the spring clean-up, please remember to clean up the rodents also.

Hospital Report

LAC LA BICHE—In St. Catherine's Hospital during week:

Mrs. Wilbrod Bazinet, Norman-deau; Mr. Joseph Laprairie, Calgary; Mrs. Richard Schendzielorz, Grassland; Mr. Wilfred Picard, Lac la Biche; Mr. Edmond Dakin, Atmore; Ronald and Julius Benik, Craigend; Mr. Raymond Dionne, Lac la Biche; Mr. Antonio Zevola, Venice.

Mrs. Stanley Plachner, Boyle; Mrs. Nick Chododilo, Frains; Linda Inkster, Hyllo; Donald Caron, Briereville; Anna L'Heureux, Egg Lake; Mr. Len Gregory, Lac la Biche; Mr. Stanley Matoga, Grassland; Roy McCallum, Conklin; Rev. Father Cabana, Mission.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dejarlais of Briereville, a daughter, on April 25th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuparek of Craigend, a daughter, on April 27th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emile St. Jean of Amesbury, a daughter, on April 27th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cardinal of Imperial Mills, a son, on April 28th.

Health Program Report

PLAMONDON — The Plamondon Municipal Nurse reports the following on the 1951 health program for this district:

House visits—339.
Office calls—2713.
Home deliveries—4.
Clinics—17, these at Avenir and Gourin.

Layettees distributed—4.
Maternal and Child Welfare Classes—4.

Drugs used 1951—\$1,102.76.
Fees collected—\$931.76.

As cod liver oil is no longer available through the nurse's office, please order it through your storekeeper.



PRIDE AND PURPOSE—Pte. John J. Wheeler, Sr., 46-year-old soldier with the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry is shown, left above, with his son, John Jr., as he examines his boy's sniper rifle at the front in Korea. Pte. Wheeler Sr., has recently transferred to the PPCLI to be with his son and although now due for rotation, having served for a year in Korea, he has volunteered to remain for another six months in order that he may return to Canada with his boy. "Pop" Wheeler has six younger children staying at home with his wife, Mary, at 437 Dufferin Ave., West, Selkirk, Manitoba. (National Defence Photo).

Lac la Biche News Briefs

Send or bring your subscription or renewal to Mrs. Tatum, your local editor.

The first rain of the season was Monday, April 28, at 8:30 a.m. It has been a very nice spring, the leaves are nearly out, ten days earlier than usual.

Mr. Seguin and son Herbie, from Bonnyville, were here last week.

Herbert Erickson, from Goose Lake, visited friends here enroute to Edmonton, where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Danes, from Hay River, visited Mrs. Danes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perron.

Mrs. V. McCullough was in the city last week.

Well No. 5 Hon Drilling started drilling at 7:15 p.m. Monday, April 28. They were down 450 feet on Wednesday and put a control head on it at 11:15 a.m. It is located 660 ft. from the north-west corner of S-8 T-67 R-12 W4th. Terrien's general store is on the quarter north, Mrs. Tatum's quarter is on the north-east, and Frank Louargand of San Francisco is on the east. The well is located on government land which was the Dieristo place 30 years ago. The steel derrick is 98 ft. high. The men work eight-hour shifts, with three shifts working 24 hours daily until the well is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Regnier from Edam, Saskatchewan, visited their daughter, Mrs. Lavigne and family.

Ernest Courtney and J. Lavigne

took a load of lumber to Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Regnier visited friends at Wandering River last Sunday.

Gabe Rosychuk, from Flatbush, spent the week-end here. He is driving a new Monarch.

Leo Menard from Grande Prairie visited with his mother last week. Leo is employed with the Western Geophysical Oil Company as mechanic.

Edward Hawirko was in the city on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldsmith from Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A., visited friends enroute to Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Jim Greenslade, mechanic for Hon Drilling, has been confined to his home with a cold.

A surprise farewell party was held last Tuesday at the Legion Hut in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Moisev. They were presented with a stand lamp. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Couple Return From Europe

ST. ALBERT—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rouault of St. Albert have just returned from a trip to Europe. They travelled and visited in France, Belgium and Italy. In their opinion, the most scenic place of all was the French Riviera.

Mrs. Rouault is the daughter of Mrs. G. Duigou of Vancouver, a sister of Mrs. G. Lesebore of Edmonton and a sister to Joe and William Duigou of Atmore.

The couple were away most of the winter.

D.A. Speaks To School Pupils On Rat Control

LAC LA BICHE—District Agriculturist Peter Marin visited the Dr. Swift's High School last Friday, and gave a talk on Rat Control. He stressed the fact that although at the present time Alberta can call itself the "only rat-free province" in the world, it is the duty of every person to watch out for rats and to report it to the authorities if any are seen. He also outlined the measures to be taken in controlling rats should they ever enter this area.

Miss Alom Horosko spent a few days with her parents at Rich Lake and returned to school last Wednesday.

Miss Olga Chwedoruk has left her job at the five to a dollar store and has gone home to Craigend to help her parents.

Caslan News Briefs

The local Social Credit group held a meeting April 25 with John Sawka presiding as secretary and Walter Meyer as president. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the roads, which as usual, are in very poor condition.

Miss Olga Prymych arrived from Edmonton to stay with her sister, Mrs. A. Halitzky for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnston have moved to their new building site which is on the main road.

Mr. Glen Meyer has returned home to put in his crop after working in Edmonton during the winter.

Mrs. Patrick visited her daughter, Mrs. A. Bourassa of Gourin during a recent week-end.

Mr. John Palylyk was a business visitor in Edmonton recently.

Surveyors have been in to survey an oil site on the farm of Sam Johnston. It is reported the oil drillers will be in shortly to drill a well.

Mr. J. Andrews is back in Caslan after spending the winter in Edmonton.

Mrs. R. Raitt is in Edmonton and plans to have an operation on her eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coulter are visitors in Edmonton.

Earl Gordon is home after several days in the Lac La Biche Hospital.

AURORA THEATRE

Lac la Biche Alberta PRESENTS

Wed. and Thurs., May 7 - 8
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"COCKEYED WONDER"
Comedy Hit, with Mickey Rooney, Perry Moore, William Demarest and Ross Ford.

"SET UP"
An Action Packed hit that will hold interest throughout. At 8:30 p.m.

Fri. and Sat., May 9 - 10

"HILLS OF UTAH"
Gene Autry and his wonder horse, Champion, with Pat Buttram.

Fri., 8:30 p.m.—Sat. Mat., 2:30 p.m.
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Technicolor Musical, starring Esther Williams, Howard Keel, Minna Gombell, Charles Manu and Rita Moreno.

Saturday, May 10th, 7:00 and 9:15

Mon. and Tues., May 12 - 13

"NO WAY OUT"
Drama, with Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally and Sydney Poitres—at 8:30 p.m.

THAT DEVON PORT SPREAD

By HENRY THOMPSON

The people of this family must for the time, remain anonymous, but let me assure you, readers, they are not a figment of my imagination. My interest in the family dates from three and half years ago. Their cousin, a staunch democratic Canadian, spent his early boyhood days on ground disputed by armies on Polish soil in the First Great War. He is an interesting neighbor and a good friend. I was in this man's home when he received word from his cousin. The text of which was an inquiry for any knowledge of his, the cousin's family. Plans were discussed that same evening to have his cousin come to Canada.

The family are now in Alberta. Their story, unlike many others, has a happy ending. Hardships under the iron bonds of Communist Russia is an unbelievable recession of human nature's debauchery, back to the dim ages of ancient history. A repetition of Hitler's horror prison camps, the only comparison possible to the modern Canadian mind.

Separated from his father, this family of six persons survived exile in Siberia, with all the deprivations of semi-starvation, sickness and cold, to be once again united as a family. They express deep appreciation for the Organizationalizations that made this possible, particularly the British Government, who gave them sanctuary and befriended them, till it was possible for them to come to Canada.

General Sakorsky's deal with the Russian Government, whereby Polish soldiers were to help in the resistance against the Germans, demanded the release of any Polish people in Russian hands. The mother and her four children were moved to Persia, India and thence to the Colony of Tanganyika in Africa. The husband's movements are obscure for obvious reasons, but the re-union took place on the hot veldts of Africa. A big contrast with the deep snows of their first Siberian habitation. Their treatment and associations with those in Authority away from Russia, a much greater contrast.

Competent services of the Red Cross in bringing scattered families together, arranged a re-union some of us who may have begrudged our bit to the Red Cross funds will not appreciate the merit of this organization as do these Polish refugees. Hopeful and enthusiastic for their place in the free air of Canada, united again after all hope was gone and life itself was a burden.

They were forcibly removed from their farm home, where the family was born and raised. The eldest boy was sixteen years old. There was no word from the father who had been arrested several months before, accused of being sympathetic to democratic ideals. No one dared inquire for lost relations, to have done so meant swift reprisal. First knowledge that the father still lived, came to them in Africa.

The only act of kindness they were to receive by their Russian captors, was through a private soldier.

The officer had instructed them to leave everything as their absence would only be for a short period. This kindly private had secretly advised the mother to take all the food and clothing they could carry, as they would never see their home again. Acting on this advice was the means of saving them from starvation and much misery on the long box car trip into their bleak Siberian exile.

The horrors of that trip, with only the food, clothing and bedding they were able to carry to the train, can not be described in these columns. Men, women and children were crowded together with no sanitary arrangements or privacy. All refuse must pass through a small hole, in the centre of the car, in full view of the doorway when opened. The sealed cars were opened at divisional points for inspection. Soldiers lined the doors with loaded guns, while examination was taking place by officials. On the latter part of the journey, workmen entered to throw out bodies of any unable to survive the ordeals of the journey.

One year with a cement bed and over a year sleeping on round poles with a lucious diet of very black bread and water, did not improve the father's health. However, in his travels since his unceremonious departure from Russia, his health improved greatly—so much so that he was able to pass our own strict requirements in this regard. Our immigration officials are pretty hard boiled and the entrance of the family was delayed some time on this account.

The two sons and the youngest daughter are at work, the other sister hopes to find work, but would like to be in the same district if possible, they are all eager to make up the lost years spent in travel to escape from communist clutches. One marvels at the come back of the human body and survival of the spirit

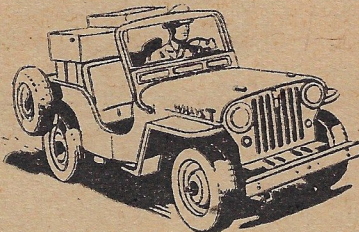
of democracy under such excruciating circumstances. They had tiating circumstances. They had to the materialistic communist ideology to receive help from their compulsory "hosts."

The mother is working on some beautiful cushion work, but the Devon Port Spread, done in wool work, is a masterpiece of artistry, to which my cumbersome vocabulary can not do justice. It is a diamond-shaped design of such exquisite blending of color that it gives one a most pleasing sense of satisfaction in its effect; none of the brilliant colors that startle your sense of beauty but rather that self-satisfying exhilaration that comes to one who observes the indescribable hues of the rainbow.

The wonder is not so much in the work itself, but the fact that through all the horrors of her experience she has retained the ability to depict the culture of her lost homeland. Every material thing, spiritual and moral fabric of a lifetime, had been so ruth-

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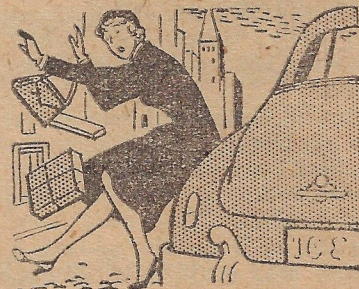


Its "go-anywhere" 4-wheel-drive traction, wide speed range and maneuverability make the Universal 'Jeep' one of the handiest, most useful vehicles you can own! It serves as a field tractor—hauls up to 1200 lbs.—tows on or off the road—and it takes you where you want to go in spite of bad weather and road conditions!

4-Wheel-Drive **UNIVERSAL Jeep**

LAC LA BICHE GARAGE

Lac la Biche, Alberta



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and they can lay you up for many months, cutting off earnings, running up doctor bills. For safety you should have Accident Insurance.

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TOWN OFFICE

LAC LA BICHE

Alta.

Atmore News Briefs

A surprise shower was held in Mr. John Neigle's home Thursday night April 31 for the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. John Neigle

lessly deprived her in the evil uprooting that has become a national tragedy for those who dare to hold to their principles.

Just a farm housewife, with none of the qualities of high education, this Polish immigrant has given expression to the very essence of democratic ideals—home life—the foundation from which all the finer qualities of strength bear their richest fruit. A strength that will ensure our triumph over the materialistic Godless concept of Russian Communism.

(nee Miss Mary Ludwick). A large number of beautiful gifts were presented to the bride. The evening was enjoyed by all.

The Alberta Wheat Pool had a meeting and show in the Community Hall April 28. A large crowd attended.

A new telephone line is being constructed from Wandering River. Most of the workers stay at the Atmore Hotel. They also constructed a line from Dakin's to Frains.

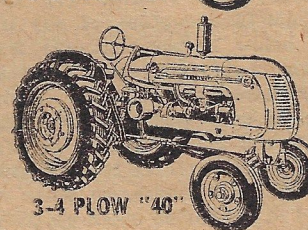
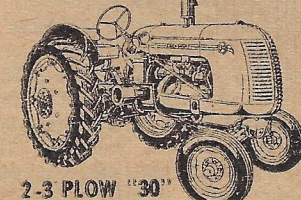
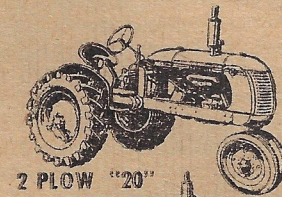
Mr. John Kochan has started showing his moving pictures again. His first show was in Atmore Community Hall May 1 and he will continue showing them weekly until late fall.

Mr. J. Kochan's brother from Saskatchewan arrived on April 24 and spent a few days with him. He left the following Sunday for Edmonton.

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FOR EVERY FARM JOB!

Come in and see the complete line. 13 models to choose from.



YOUR AUTHORIZED COCKSHUTT DEALER

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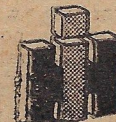
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If you run 200 acres or more, the Farmall M Tractor is your key to easier, more profitable farming. Enables you to do more work, better work, and a greater variety of work than by any other means. Complete hydraulic control of drawbar-pulled or mounted implements operates with a finger-touch. Prove to yourself that for larger farms and heavier jobs it's the McCormick Farmall M. Call us today for a free demonstration.



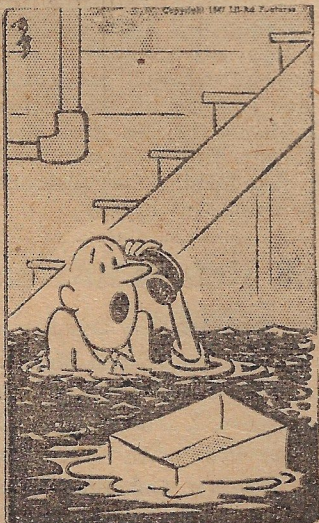
CARL BAUER

ATMORE

Alberta

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LAC LA BICHE

HISTORY OF FARM ELECTRIFICATION IN ALBERTA

It is impossible to say accurately just when farm electrification first started in Alberta, but we know it was first provided by small individual lighting plants. While there have been a number of makes on the market, we believe the early pioneering was done with Delco light plants. Over 30 years ago, salesmen hauled Delco and other lighting plants all over Alberta in their cars to make demonstrations at farms and cross-road stores.

There is still a definite place in farm electrification for individual isolated plants today. Many farms in Alberta are so situated that it is virtually impossible, or at least not economically feasible, to bring central station service to them. Here consideration must be given not only to the prohibitive first cost of long lines, but also to the high maintenance costs and depreciation charges. This would make the rate for power so expensive that most farmers could not afford to use the service.

Small lighting plants, supplemented wherever possible with wind chargers, will provide quite economical service for lighting and the operation of household appliances. Many of them are still being installed every year.

Until about 25 years ago most cities, towns and villages where electric service was available received their service from local plants. There were relatively few transmission lines and consequently any farmer wishing electric service had either to build a line himself from a city, town or village, if he lived near one, or obtain his service by means of his own generating plant.

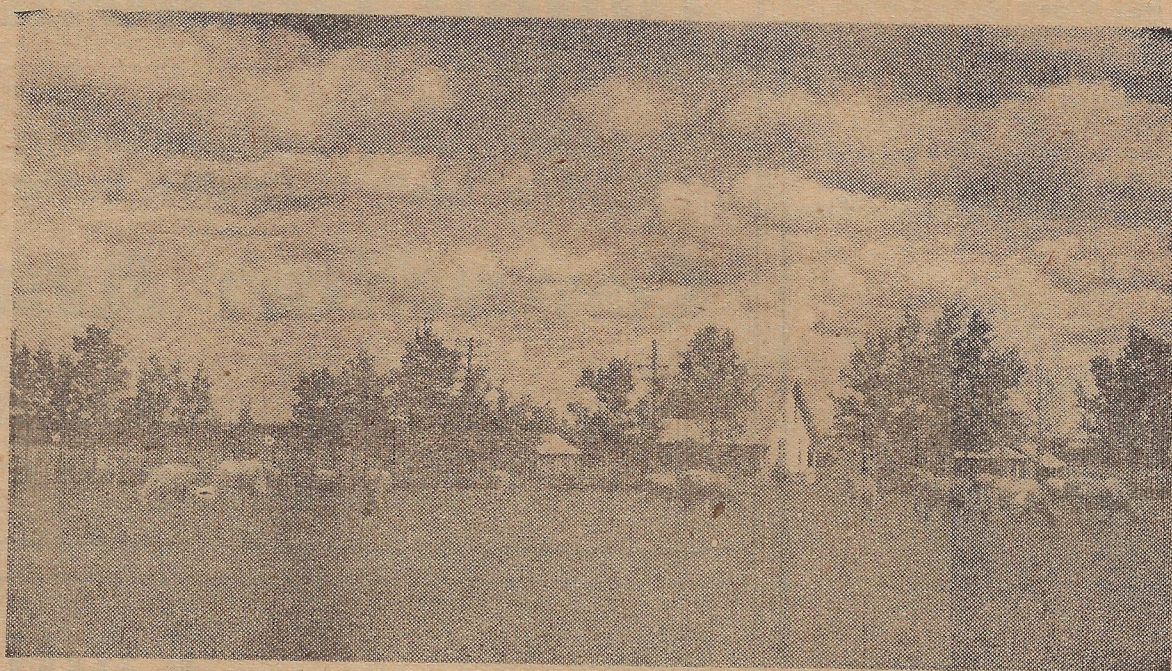
In many of the towns and villages service was provided only on a part-time basis. The majority of them had service during the evening hours from dusk until 12 or 1 o'clock at night. In some of the towns service was also provided on Monday mornings for washing and Tuesday afternoons for ironing. However, it was some kind of service and very much appreciated, though only relatively few people had electric washing machines or electric irons.

Without vision there can be no progress. Power company engineers had a vision of providing central station electric service for as much of Alberta as possible. Their vision included the possibility of farm electrification.

In 1926 Calgary Power started to branch out to rural Alberta from Calgary, where it supplied a good part of the city's electric needs from plants on the Bow River. The first of such lines was constructed from Calgary to High River. In 1927 this line was extended to Lethbridge and between then and 1931 lines were constructed which covered Alberta from Milk River in the south to Westlock in the north, with lateral lines east to Macklin, Sask; Wainwright, Bassano, Taber, west to Pincher Creek and later to Rocky Mountain House and Nordegg.

With transmission lines spread almost completely over the more thickly populated areas of Alberta, it was thought that farm electrification would develop quite rapidly. With this thought in mind, Calgary Power constructed the first comprehensive farm electrification area in the province. This was in the vicinity of the Vulcan, Ensign and Brant area. The experiment proved to be a failure. At least, the enthusiasm of the farmers supplied was much less than was expected.

There have been theories advanced as to why rural electrification did not develop along with, and at the same time as the original transmission lines construction. One theory was that the costs were too high, but that is not true. Many schemes to encourage farm electrification were tried and individual farmers were offered service for a total construction cost of less than \$100, but only a few accepted the offer. It is now generally felt that farmers were not ready to accept the benefits of electric service because they did not realize how electric service could increase farm production. Consumer demand, like public opinion, must lead the way.



THE PLEASANT SCENERY of a typical Alberta farmstead is made more pleasant by the appearance of power lines. Since the war, Alberta's privately owned power companies have joined forces with locally owned co-operatives to give Al-

berta farmers the lasting benefits of rural electrification. Electric power on the farms has taken drudgery out of the many farm chores that have to be done, at the cost of a few cents a day.

Over the next ten years many promotional schemes were tried to encourage farmers to take service and some did, but the majority were not electrically minded and could not be persuaded. Before the war, although Calgary Power had approximately 2,500 miles of transmission line in operation, less than 400 farmers had been persuaded to take service. The same condition extended all over Canada and especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

In the latter period of the war a great emphasis was laid on peak production of agricultural products. Because of the shortage of manpower for farm help, the many tasks which could be done by electrical motors and appliances became more and more apparent to an increasing number of farmers, who wished to obtain the labor-saving advantages of electric service.

In all plans for reconstruction programs after the war, farm electrification had high priority on every list. Power companies, realized this and made plans to be put into effect as soon as materials and manpower were available; but there were many problems to be faced.

In approaching the problem of farm electrification in Alberta on a wide scale, it immediately became apparent that some fact-finding investigations would have to be carried out. To do this power companies sent representatives to the United States to observe at first hand the work being carried out there by Rural Electrification Co-operative Associations. Plans and developments in other parts of Canada were also studied. From these observations and the facts revealed in various reports, it was decided a survey would have to be made to determine the extent of farm electrification which could be carried out in Alberta and that might be considered economically feasible.

In 1943 Andrew Stewart, now president of the University of Alberta, was engaged by the provincial government to make a report to the Research Council of Alberta on the possibilities of rural electrification in this province. He made a very comprehensive study of this subject with the help of members of various departments of the government, members of the engineering staffs of the power companies and others.

In conjunction with this study, it was decided by the power companies that experimental rural electrification areas should be developed in order to obtain first-hand information on what results might be obtained under conditions as they existed in Alberta. The decision to develop experimental areas was a wise one, and much necessary information was obtained. Such things as the possible scope of a long-time program, and the cost thereof, was tentatively determined. The probable number of farmers per mile of line from the sample areas was more

or less ascertained, and it was felt that in the ten-year period possibly 30,000 farms in Alberta could be electrified. The most economical type of line, the voltage, and design of other equipment was decided upon.

In the first instance a low customer contribution was collected from the farmers in the experimental areas, and the power companies retained ownership of all the lines, including the farmers' tap lines. This was done with a low first charge to the farmers in order that as large a number of farmers as possible, in the areas covered, could be induced to take the service. In adopting this method a fair over-all picture could be obtained.

After the experimental areas were completed and a study made, it appeared that the most feasible and economically sound way to carry out rural electrification in Alberta was on a co-operative basis. Under this method, farmer-owned Co-operative Associations finance and own all the lines including the farmers' tap lines and the step-down substations at the point of connection with the main transmission lines owned by the power companies, which radiate over the province from the power plants.

The soundness of the decision to adopt this method has now been conclusively proven. Today more than 140 individual Rural Electrification Co-operative Associations have been completed, bringing service to more than 14,000 farms in the province. In addition, more than 100 other associations are either being constructed or proposed for construction. The construction program to take care of these applications will demand all the material and manpower which is available for the next year or two. When these new areas are completed several thousand more farms will be electrified.

This is co-operation at its best. First of all, most of the credit should go to farmers themselves, to the government of Alberta which backs the loans of the associations and gives assistance in the forming of Co-operatives, and to the power companies which do the engineering, make the power available, and undertake the job of construction and operation of the system for the Co-operative Associations.

Farm electrification represents one of the largest and most effective jobs of co-operative effort ever carried out in the province. Considering the fact that only a handful of farmers had rural electrification in 1943, the advancement which has been made in less than ten years is really outstanding—an accomplishment which all those—the farmers, the government and the power companies—who had a part in this work, can be justly proud.

Farmers in the Co-operatives give their whole-hearted support

to the projects. This tends to reduce the cost, something which could not be achieved if the projects were carried out either by the power companies alone, or by the government alone.

Here is a brief outline of how Rural Electrification Co-operative Associations are formed:

In the very beginning a few farmers in a district start talking about the possibility of getting farm electrification in their area. This usually results in a letter or a trip to the power company. Here the committee is advised to, first of all, try and decide the boundaries of the possible area to be covered in the project. After this has been done a general meeting is called to which every farmer within the boundaries of the area is invited to attend. If the results of this meeting indicate that a sufficient number of farmers in the district are interested in getting the power then a decision may be made to form a co-operative association.

First a provisional board of directors is appointed and this provisional board should consist of not less than five people and seven is preferred. (Under the Co-operative Association Act any ten people may form an Association.) From this first general meeting volunteers are called for, to canvass and accurately locate the farms of all those who are interested in receiving electric service. Application forms for this purpose are supplied by the power company with a pace provided to indicate the legal description of the land. On the back of the form there is a two-section map whereon farm buildings, where service is to be provided, can be accurately located, with the distance from road allowances and section lines indicated.

When the application forms with the necessary information marked thereon are collected and returned to the power company, maps of the area are prepared and an estimate of the probable average cost per member is made. A general meeting of all members is then called to see if the estimated cost is acceptable to the majority. If the meeting votes in favor of going ahead, a small deposit is collected from all the prospective members to signify their good intentions of taking the service. Later, a full share is collected from those who wish to pay in cash while others may pay the minimum amount, and finance the balance through the Association at 3½% interest. The individual Associations set the minimum amount which can be accepted from the members and it also sets the maximum period over which the unpaid balance may be financed.

Here the Alberta Government assists the Associations by guaranteeing repayment of a loan of up to 50% of the total estimated cost of an association's project. By having the Provincial Government guarantee the repayment of

the loan, an association may then borrow that amount of money from one of the Treasury Branches, or from a bank at the low interest rate of 3½%. This method works out very well because while some of the farmers may pay the whole amount, or more than 50% of their share, others may not wish to pay more than the minimum. However, by balancing one against the other there has been no difficulty in raising the 50% required from the Association Memberships.

From here on it is a matter of negotiation and co-operation with the power company charged with responsibility of the construction. Many of the farmers take the opportunity of working out part of their share cost in labor in the actual construction of the system.

Mr. F. J. Fitzpatrick, Supervisor of Co-operative Activities and Credit Unions, under the Department of Industries and Labor of the Alberta Government, is usually called in when the Co-operative is to be formed, and he willingly gives his assistance and advice.

After the lines have been constructed and farms connected, the final actual cost on a non-profit basis is determined. In most cases the estimated cost is somewhat higher than the actual cost and a refund to the Association is made. The reason the estimated cost is often higher than the actual cost is due to the co-operation received from the farmers and the fact that more farmers in the area take the power than is actually indicated in the first instance. When a farmer sees his neighbors getting the power he often changes his mind—with a little gentle persuasion from the Mrs.—and decides to go along with the others and get the power too.

This is a very sketchy explanation of the steps to be followed to form a Rural Electrification Co-operative Association and receive service. However, if anyone wishes to have explicit details, Calgary Power will be glad to supply the information.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

The co-operative method of farm electrification now being carried out in Alberta is the best and most popular system. Under this plan the farmers who are concerned make the decisions themselves. They decide whether or not electric service is economically beneficial to them, in a free choice. Also, the farmers in co-operation with each other, and in co-operation with those who carry out the actual construction work, can and do, assist materially in keeping construction cost to a minimum.

The farmers are proud of their efforts and have a great feeling of accomplishment when a project is completed and the lights are turned on. They know that the people of the Province will have to pay for Rural Electrification in the long run, either directly or indirectly. Those who through their own initiative have achieved this goal are very jealous of their position and would not stand for an increase of rate to subsidize projects which are too costly by virtue of the fact that the service was being extended to too sparsely settled areas.

There are some people in the province who suggest that the Alberta Government take over the power companies and provide electrification to farms at no construction charge to the farmers. Let's examine the facts to see just exactly what these people mean.

To electrify all the farms in Alberta would cost somewhere about two hundred million dollars (more than double the present total provincial debt). If only 75% of the farms were to be electrified, the cost would be between one hundred and twenty-five million, and one hundred and fifty million dollars. This amount has to be paid back with interest either by way of the rates charged for power or by taxation.

It is estimated that 75% of the farms in the Province would use less than 5% of the power generated in the Province. Yet the cost of providing farm lines, trans-

(Continued on Page 11)

Plans For New Hall Postponed

ATMORE—Plans to construct a new Community hall in Atmore have been temporarily abandoned following a meeting held in Atmore recently. The members agreed almost unanimously to postpone the erection of the building to a later date, because of financial problems.

Various discussions followed, including a spicy debate between Joe Dakin and Roger Croutze over the skating rink question. Both boys brought up good points and finally reached an agreement. Asked what he thought of the argument later, Roger answered, "It wasn't an argument, just a good old-fashioned discussion. Anyway we reached an understanding. That's the main thing."



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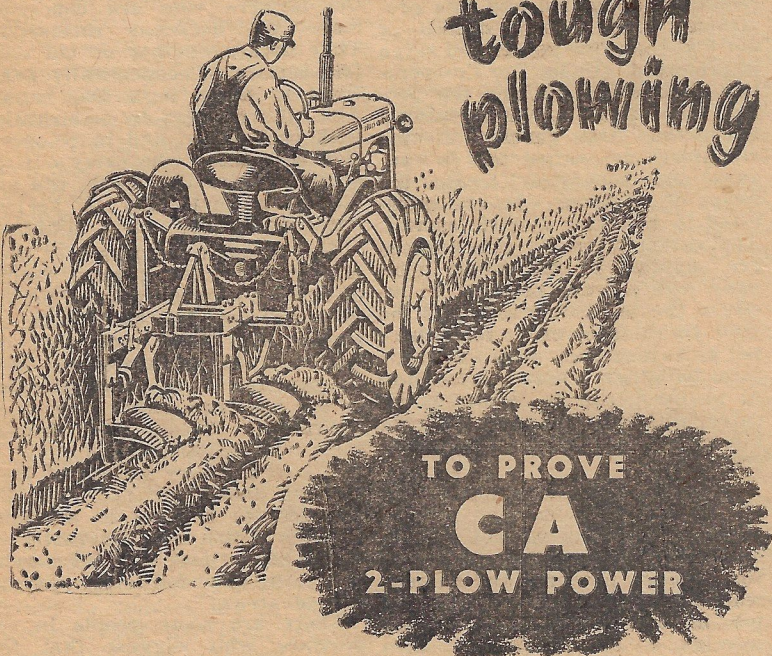


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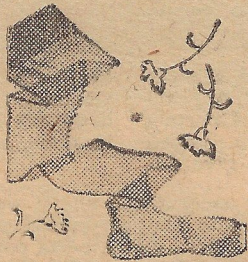
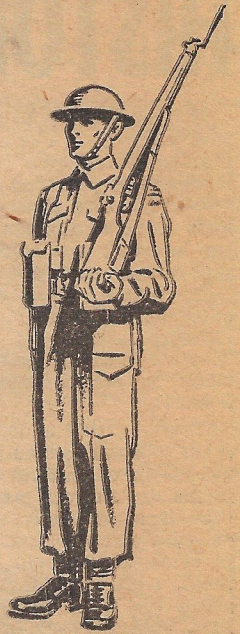
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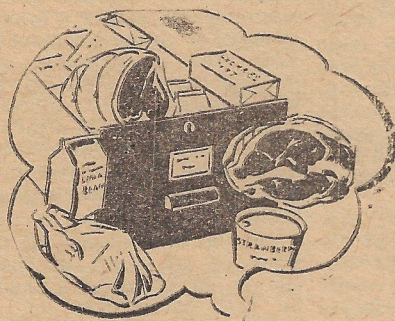
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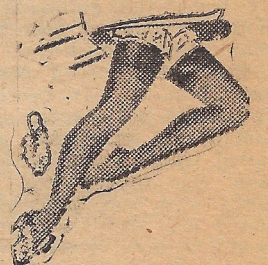
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Jones: "What, the House of Representatives?"

Brown: "No, my own house. The wife was out!"

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"That's O.K., doctor. I know just how you feel," said the patient. "I'll come back when you're sober."

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Daughter: "No, but I'll bet grandma did."

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address "Bright Sayings", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

When our young son went to visit school at the age of four, he came home with this comment: "Everyone says 'Present', 'Present', but no one gets any."

MRS. A. GWALTNEY.

Warspite, Alta.

I was reading when I heard the cat "mew". I looked up and saw my sister with the cat. I asked her what she was doing. She replied, "The poor little fellow, he was trying to itch himself, so I itched him good."

JACKIE DZIVINSKI.

Neston, Alta.

Clam Champ

Seattle, Wash.—Dick Taylor, of Bellevue, Wash., successfully defended his international clam-eating championship against all

comers, by consuming 337 steamed littleneck clams in ten minutes. Then, he and another of the contestants, who consumed 199, went out to lunch.

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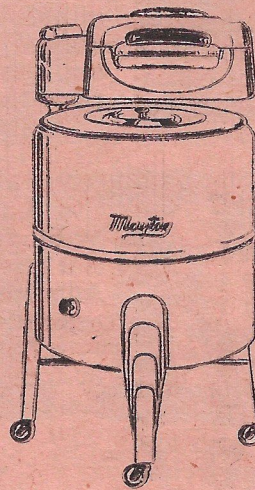
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EDITORIALS

It's Up To Us

The success of the Canadian Cancer Society's fund campaign in northern Alberta is now up to the country. That's the word from crusade headquarters in Edmonton. With campaigns at most country points just getting underway, the fund has reached over \$30,000, almost halfway to the minimum objective of \$68,000.

If district campaigns can do as well as they did a year ago, success is assured. Due to the late start, the cancer society has extended its campaign through to the end of May. Early returns from a few points have been encouraging, but some points are not yet organized. Where no campaign is organized, people interested in fighting cancer are asked to send their donations to Crusade Headquarters, 11328 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

At least \$68,000 is required to maintain the society's year-round campaign of education and research aimed at stamping out cancer.

Dairymen's Dilemma

Producers of dairy products in Canada are facing quite a problem at the present time. They have lost the British market for cheese due to the lack of dollars in the United Kingdom. They have also lost the United States market for the same product through restrictions imposed by the congress of that nation. They have also lost an outlet in the United States for dairy cows due to the foot and mouth outbreak in Saskatchewan. Last year 52,000 dairy cows and heifers were exported to the United States.

All of these happenings have resulted in the probability of a substantial surplus of butter and whole milk being produced in Canada. Consumers are looking forward to much lower prices. Producers, with high costs and scarcity of competent help, are not so happy about the outcome.

Beef Floor Price

The 25 cent a pound floor price for good steers, basis Toronto, will work out to 22.55 cents at Calgary and Edmonton, according to Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture. The floor is fixed until next July. The floor for the month of July will be announced the first of June. Mr. Gardiner said that the floor will be maintained until the United States embargo on Canadian cattle is removed.

Driving Violators Tested

In one of the nation's metropolitan cities recently, a new approach to the problem of "chronic driving violators" was tried. A city official announced that eleven motorists, who had been chronic violators, had been referred to a university center for psychological tests to determine their "driving personalities."

One of the cases referred was a motorist, who, since 1948 had run up 11 violations including passing a red light, speeding, making a wrong turn and failing to keep to the right. This driver was asked if he would be willing to undergo the emotional test and replied in the affirmative.

A director of the tests say they are comprised of a series of tests administered over an eight-hour period. The examinations are psychological and do not include actual driving, because, according to the director of the tests, "chronic violations are not due to the degree of driving ability but rather to the driving personality."

This is a new and interesting approach to the problem of violators who repeat violations consistently. The tests, if utilized to discover driving deficiencies, need not deprive all those who suffer from such deficiencies of a license. On the other hand, the tests will serve to show up this deficiency and help the driver correct his faults. Such a critical analysis is a badly-needed part of driver-ability tests, which too often allow the unfit behind the wheel of an automobile.

It's all right to work by a schedule, if you can keep up with the schedule.

Farming---Russian Style

Reports from inside Russia indicate there is mounting discontent among Soviet peasants because of the steadily increasing number of collective farm livestock and the steadily decreasing number of individually-owned livestock.

U.S. agricultural experts believe the average collective farm family in Russia owns less than one cow, less than one-fourth of one pig, and less than one sheep or goat. Since this is the average, it is evident that some collective farmers own no livestock at all.

This situation — the trend toward collective farm ownership of livestock — has increased steadily since the Communist collectivization program first began. In 1938, for instance, collective farms owned only 14.8 per cent of the cattle known to exist in Russia. In 1952, the collective farms owned 31.7 per cent of the cattle. Meanwhile, privately-owned cattle, hogs, sheep and goats have declined steadily in number since that date.

Because the farmer is an individualist, he is likely to eventually resent the transfer of ownership from himself to a collective farm of a possession as personal as livestock. If current reports are accurate, this resentment is building up in Russia and Americans can only hope that the Russian peasant — the traditional foe of Communism — will redouble his opposition and never give in completely to the Soviet collectivization plan.

Glass Paper

The president of a company known as Glass Fibers, Inc., announced in San Francisco this week that newsprint would some day be produced from glass instead of wood-pulp and that within a decade newspapers would be printed on glass.

Taking the last phrase literally, think of all the problems that would be solved:

No more stale jokes or cartoons about the husband sticking his nose in his paper at the breakfast table.

But then, neither can you hide from "that pest" behind your paper on the train or bus.

No more can the butcher slip a bad piece of fish in the newspaper wrapping — won't work, you can see through it.

And if, in the next ten years, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation does happen to get around to bringing Television to Canada, we can look at the TV screen while reading our transparent glass paper!

Co-op Taxation

(From the Westlock Witness)

Co-operative business is getting to be big business in this country. A lot of money, and a tremendous amount of merchandise changes hands under the existing co-operative set-up. Yet, the whole system is being carried on through the not-so-direct support of private business, through unequal taxation levies. Recently, the Alberta Retail Implement Dealers added their voice from convention, to the many protesting the situation.

No one can quarrel with the proposition that it is right for a group of persons to band together, to buy merchandise in quantity to sell among themselves at a lesser final cost than that demanded by private business. If they wish to "share the profit" among themselves, that is well and good. However, it is wrong that private business in competitive enterprise should be taxed to provide government administration that permits and -or encourages co-operative buying and selling, while the co-op is not levied.

Any business, to persevere, must show a profit. Whether that profit is given back to the buyer as a dividend, or whether it is held by one person or one corporation as a return on investment and risk, is immaterial. The profit is there, and if one profit is taxed, all should be taxed.

It is to be hoped that the coming parliamentary session will act on the many appeals submitted on this tax structure.

The Bible Today:

Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravaging wolves.—St. Matthew, VII: 15.

Most people believe about what they want to believe, especially when it comes to personal interests.

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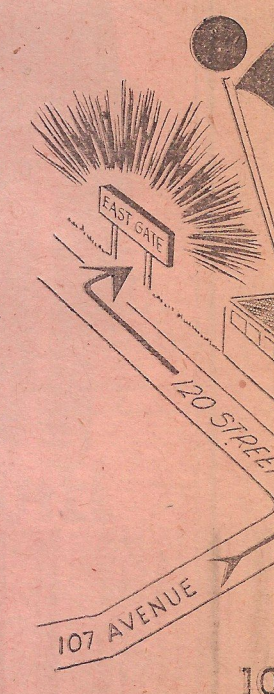
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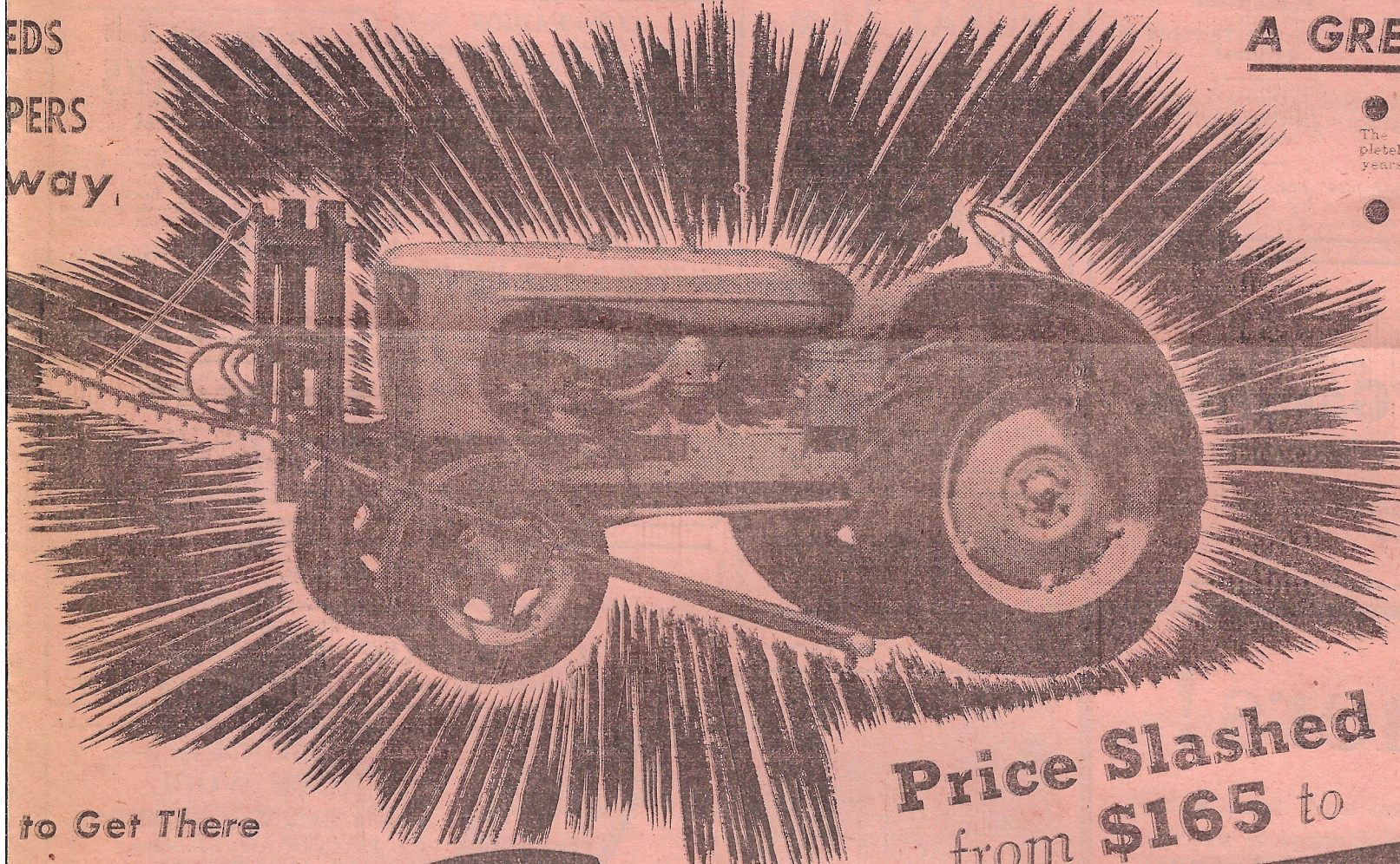
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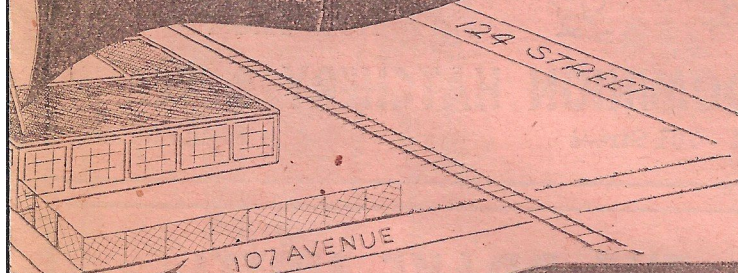
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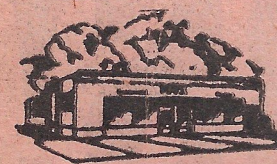
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LETTERS TO LOUISA
Dear Louisa,
My husband and I are both working and making good salaries. We are planning to build a home and we are saving our money towards this end. I have my bank account and he has his but he wants me to put my money in his account so that it will make a better showing when we make a loan.
I trust my husband but I don't like the idea of working and handing over what I earn to someone else.
What do you think about this?
YOUNG WIFE.

Answer:
Why don't you open a joint bank account and then either of you can draw on it? That seems the sensible thing for you to do,

particularly so as you are earning half of the money.
It is not only a matter of trusting your husband with the money, but there are also other things to be taken into consideration. If he should die and you have a joint bank account, you have a right to draw money out if you need it.
If it is in your husband's name and you have children, you can use only one third of it, while the rest will be held for them. If you have no children, his sisters and brothers will come in for a share.
So, if I were you, I should either keep my account in my own name or put it in a joint account with my husband.

LOUISA.

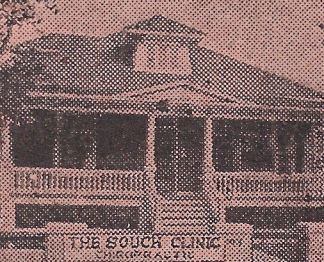
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Recently a neighbor happened to be in the yard at noon, so my husband invited him in for dinner. During the course of the meal the conversation turned to likes and dislikes of certain foods and dishes. Our visitor stated quite emphatically his dislike for bread pudding.
I don't know who was more embarrassed, he or I, when later I served the dessert I had prepared early that morning—it was bread pudding!
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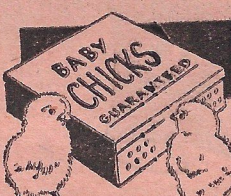
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ACREAGE

FOR SALE—2½ adjoining lots, S.W. Crossfield town. Apply Edith Kurtz, Phone 371 Ring 2 after 5 p.m. Olds. P.M.-3-10-17

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks: 1933 Chevrolet sedan, \$175; 1933 Willys 4-door, \$199; 1940 Hudson, \$225; half-ton GM truck, 1947 model, \$595. Immediate delivery if you call, phone or write Central Garage, Legal, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

FOR SALE—Half section, 220 acres cultivated, 100 acres good pasture land with running spring, fair buildings, 1½ miles to high school, 2 miles to elevators. Good roads. All land broken within last five years. First time advertised. Full price \$7500. 30 miles to city. Hector Quintal, Calahoo, Alta. CM-29-TF

FOR SALE—Three quarters land on Lake Charron frontage, 200 acres in cultivation, 56 acres in grass seed, good farming area, never a crop failure, fully equipped with machinery. Seven head of cattle, 46 pigs. Will sell as going concern. \$20,000, or land, \$12,000. Apply Kenneth Fisher, Charron, Alta. P.A-23-30-M-7

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach; 1933 Chevrolet coach; 1936 Chevrolet coach; 1949 Chevrolet coach; 1950 Chevrolet one-ton truck; 1951 Chevrolet one-ton truck; 1948 Ford one-ton truck; 1948 Mercury one-ton truck; 1948 Fargo 3-ton truck; 1946 Hudson sedan; 1947 Ford tractor with full equipment; 1945 Minneapolis-Moline "R" tractor, with cab; 1947 AR John Deere tractor. For a good deal in a used car, truck or tractor, call in at P. Mercer & Son Ltd., Legal, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet sedan, fair shape, \$149; 1936 Chrysler "77" good running order, \$249. Call, phone or write White Rose Service, Smoky Lake. X M-3-10

FOR SALE—1941 Chev. deluxe sedan, A1 condition, good rubber, good paint, new battery, wired for radio, deluxe heater. Come and see Robert Crawford, Onoway, Alta. CM-3-10-17

FOR SALE—1951 IHC L126 ¾-ton truck, 4400 miles, under warranty, consider car in trade if in good shape. Write, phone or call \$12, Lloyd J. Perrott, RR1, Morinville, Alta. P.M.-3-10-17

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FOR SALE—1938 Plymouth sedan, \$395; 1938 Nash, \$525; 1936 Dodge, A1 shape, \$299; 1941 John Deere Model "D" tractor, \$1195; 1947 Oldsmobile sedan, with hydromatic drive, \$1990. Call, phone or write, Weigand Bros., successors to Henry's Garage, Phone 53, Morinville, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker sedan, good shape, \$650; 1940 International 1-ton truck, good running order, just been overhauled, \$595; 1936 Ford truck, \$299; 1 combine, Minneapolis-Moline, self propelled, in excellent condition, \$3500; 1 1950 Pontiac sedan, A-1 condition, fully equipped, \$2900. Call, phone or write R. J. Lanouette, Dunrobin Service, Vimy. X A-26, M-3-10

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REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—An aggressive and dependable regional sales representative to take advantage of an unusual opportunity to establish a business of his own by selling protection against fire. Fire Extinguishers and Five Alarms. One of the most complete old established lines on the continent. For full details write Fire Protection, Box 84, Hamilton, Ontario. C.A-26, M-3-10

FARM MACHINERY

Some good deals in used farm machinery—Oliver "80" tractor, 1947 model, on rubber, \$1395; McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, on steel, in good shape, \$449; HG42 1947 model "Clet-roe", \$1295; HG42 1945 model "Clet-roe", \$745; John Deere 6' tiller, \$275; McCormick-Deering Farmall "A", \$550; Massey-Harris 3-14 plow, \$99. Call, phone or write Frank Roberts, Onoway, X M-10-17

GOOD USED FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere AR tractor, with rubber and lights, good shape, ready to go to work, with 2-16 tractor plow, \$1195; McCormick Farmall "C", like new, only used 5 months, \$1385; Allis-Chalmers 3-4 plow tractor, good shape, \$595; 20-run John Deere double disc seed drill, grass seed and fertilizer attachment, \$295. Call, phone or write Philip Keeley, Sangudo, Alta. X M-10-17

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—6' Massey Clipper combine with motor pickup, new condition, \$1200. M. Chichotko, Magnolia. P.M.-7-14-21-R

FOR SALE—2-bottom tractor plow, on rubber, nearly new, \$200; low wagon, steel tires, \$80; and other machinery. J. J. Thors, Rochfort Bridge. X M-10-17-24

FARM TRACTORS FOR SALE—1 Oliver 80, on steel; 1 Oliver 80, on rubber; 1 Farmall A, on rubber; 1 Model D Case, on steel wheels; 1 Massey 30, on rubber. All tractors are in good shape. Prices are right. Phone, call or write John Katylak, Waskatenau. X M-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE—1 new A-6 combine, for spring delivery; K-2 combine, 12-ft. limited supply; new D & D C-4 tractors, tillers, plows and seed drills. Shop or field service. Cash, trade or terms. Edmonton Farm Equipment, 10351 99 St., Edmonton. Phone 21453. X A-30, M-7-R

FOR SALE—1 20-run M.H. seed drill, good condition, snap at \$75; 1 John Deere 6-ft. tiller, complete with seed box and fertilizer attached. A1 condition, or will sell separately, price \$525; 1 hydraulic Farmhand, with hay basket, snap at \$500; 1 Fairbanks-Morse 1500 watt lighting plant, complete with batteries, selling at \$300, or will trade for lumber, equal value, or (2) Kestels Bros., Sangudo, Alta. CM-3-10

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Drills—1 24-run DD MH, all repair, \$250; 1 20-shoe, steel wheels, \$100.
Tiller—1 6-ft. Massey-Harris, \$75.
Plows—1 2-14 Allis-Chalmers plow, \$125; 1 3-14 Cockshutt 3B, new, \$325.
Disc Harrows—1 14-ft. IHC, \$50; 1 7-ft. John Deere single disc, \$55.
L. MESSIER
Phone 15 Legal, Alta.
X A-26, M-3-10

FOR SALE—Brand new WD Allis-Chalmers 3-plow tractor; Allis-Chalmers used model B 2-plow tractor, \$429.50; 7½-ft. Allis-Chalmers cultivator, \$130. Phone, call or write Pat Montpetit, Phone 5, Legal, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

FOR SALE—Cockshutt "80", 1946 model, \$1149; 1948 Farmall "A" tractor, \$595; IHC W30, on rubber, \$695; Farmall "M" 1949 model, \$1595; 1947 1-ton Chev. truck, with box, \$1295; 1937 Ford coach, \$295; 20-run drills, from \$49.50 to \$149.50; IHC plow, \$125. Call, phone or write Alb. Fortier, Vimy, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

FOR SALE—1949 Model 21A 12-ft. M.H. self prop. combine, duals, pickup and lights; 1 6-ft. Int. tiller, on steel; 1 9-ft. M.H. stiff tooth cultivator, with P.L. Above machinery ready for field work. Apply Millet Massey-Harris or Phone Shop, 33, Res. 60. CM-3-10

FOR SALE—Cockshutt "70" tractor, 1946 model, but only slightly used, \$1260; "81" Massey-Harris, 1946 model, in very good shape, \$599; Model "D" John Deere, 1938, very good shape, \$945; 1946 3-ton Ford truck, with gravel box and hoist, in fair shape, \$725; 1940 Chevrolet 2½-ton truck, \$550; 14' Bissel disc harrow, \$39; 12' prell-type Minneapolis-Moline combine, threshed about 350 acres, less than year old, \$3175. Oliver Laframboise, Legal, Alta. X A-26, M-3-10

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One new Oliver 314 heavy duty plow, \$319; one new Cockshutt 3-row, 7-ft. cultivator, \$225; one new Cockshutt farm trailer with 6-70 15 4-ply tires, \$245; one used 20-run IHC grass seed-ing attachment, good shape, \$18.

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One used 15-27 John Deere, under steel, \$195; one model B John Deere, on tires, \$900; one model D John Deere, on steel, with extensions; one Oliver 80 industrial tractor, new tires, completely overhauled. Price reasonable.
We have some good used drills in stock.

GEORGE HOMENIUK

Phone 30 Lac la Biche X M-3-10

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Call, Phone, Write
ERNEST HARTWIG
Case Dealer Onoway, Alta.
X M-3-10-17

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—15x27 John Deere "D", on steel, with extension rims, in very good shape; 3-bottom 14" P&O tractor plow, with 2 sets of shares. Both \$400. Kenneth J. Taylor, Mayerthorpe, Alta. CM-3-10-17

FOR SALE—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, on rubber, \$295; 15-30 McCormick-Deering, on steel, \$375; John Deere 7' binder, in good shape, \$125. Call, phone or write Ed. Moritz, Phone 23, Onoway, Alta. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—1 new Ford tractor, \$200 below list; 1 used Ford tractor, A1 shape, for \$475. Phone No. 3, Walter's Garage, Tawatinaw, Alta. X M-3-10-17

GOOD DEALS on used farm machinery—Massey-Harris "22" tractor, used only one season, \$1345; Massey-Harris "30", in excellent shape, \$1495; Fordson-Major, used only one season, \$1475; John Deere Model "D", on steel, good shape, \$1095; Allis-Chalmers 3-plow tractor, \$845; Allis-Chalmers 20-35, in excellent shape, steel, good for breaking, \$395; 1948 Ford tractor, cultivator and plow, completely overhauled, \$1145 for the complete set; 2-bottom International plow, 14", \$149; Ferguson type 7 tandem disc, \$149; 10' single Ferguson disc, \$165. (this is new); 28' Massey-Harris thresher, \$745. Call, phone or write Metro Ratsoy, Smoky Lake, Alta. Phone 23. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 12-ft. No. 4 swather, like new, with a new transport truck on rubber tires. It is a very good machine. Wilbrod Vallee, Legal, Alta. CM-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE—W9 McCormick-Deering tractor, on rubber, power take-off, lights, \$2095; "44" Model Massey-Harris tractor, completely overhauled, power take-off, lights, \$1995; 102 M.H. Senior, in A1 shape, \$1295; Model "25" Massey-Harris, \$799; 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, \$295; Massey-Harris "81" tractor, \$795; Massey-Harris 8½' one-way disc, \$325 2-bottom 16" Case plow, like new, \$195; John Deere 20-run single disc, with power lift, all-steel drill, \$250; Cockshutt shoe drill, all steel, \$149.50. Herman Walters, Phone 8, Onoway. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—M.H. Pacemaker, 3-4 plow size; M.H. 101 Super, 3-4 plow; M.M. KTA, 3-4 plow; Oliver 70, 3-plow; M.H. 102 Jun. 3-plow. Above tractors all on rubber and in A-1 shape. Priced to sell. Apply Millet Massey-Harris, Phone, Shop 33, Res. 60. CM-3-10

FOR SALE—Oil barley, registered or certified seed, in sealed bags or bulk. Phone 972-4112, J. S. Duguid, RR5, Edmonton. P.A-23-30, M-7-14

TRACTORS—Model R Minneapolis-Moline, used 3 years, \$1195; HG Oliver Caterpillar, \$1195.
PLOW—3-furrow 14" Oliver, in good shape, \$125.

HARROWS—8' John Deere tandem double disc action harrow, \$75; 6' Cockshutt tiller, \$199.
Immediate delivery if you call John Mills, Onoway. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—1948 Ford V8 coach, \$990; Oliver "70" tractor, \$595; 1949 Chevrolet truck, \$1190; 120 shoe drill, Massey-Harris, \$99; seven brand new Dominion Royal 8.25x20 truck tires. Special, \$99 each. J. A. La Fleur, Onoway. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Nice bedroom suite, used, four pieces, \$125; new Gold Seal linoleum rugs; all kinds of beds and bedding; kitchen furniture; buffet; dressers, etc. Call, phone or write J. J. Thors, Rochfort Bridge. X M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—Enterprise range. Apply Box 14, Entwistle, Alta. P.M.-3-10

FOR SALE—Crested wheat and brome grass seed, all grades, all tested and government graded, at reasonable prices. Call, phone, write or wire, S. A. Elliott, Delia, Alta. Phone 510. P.A-5-12-19-26, M-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE—Disposing of hardware stock, including paints, pumps, ranges, radios, heaters, cream separators and washing machines, etc., or will take garage and office equipment in trade. Phone 16, John Seich & Son, Andrew, Alta. X M-3-10

FOR SALE—We are clearing out odd sizes of 2"x6" dimension at only \$59.75 per M. Call, phone or write M. Mudryk, Beaver Lumber, Waskatenau. X M-3-10

FOR SALE—Victory oats, cleaned, germination 94%, certificate No. 71-9425, \$1.10 bushel. Carl Johnson, Fort Sask., Phone 1915. CM-7-TF-R

FOR SALE—Oil barley, registered No. 1, \$2.40 per bus.; registered No. 2, \$2.15 per bus.; sacks included. J. H. McLaughlin, Spruce Grove, Phone 972-5123. P.M.-7-14-21-28, J-4

FOR SALE—Beatty electric washer, demonstrator, fully guaranteed. Reg. \$199.50 for \$124.50. X M-7-R

FOR SALE—Used ice boxes, \$10; used washers, from \$35 up; table radio and automatic record player, \$40 up; good used refrigerators; other excellent buys at Ritchie Electric, Cor. 76 Ave., 99 St. Phone 391482. X M-7-R

FOR SALE—Certified sweet clover in sacks, mixed blossoms, approximately 68% white, 32% yellow. 10c per pound sacks included. Albert Paquette, Calahoo. P.M.-3-10-17-24

FOR SALE—2nd generation Newal barley, 95% germination, cleaned to No. 1 seed, \$1.50 per bus. Charles Galloway, 2 miles south of Ft. Sask. Phone R510. C.A-23-30, M-7-R

FOR SALE—2000 Beaver oats, 90%, no noxious seeds, uncleaned, 90c a bus. 2 miles from hard top, Phone 2713, E. C. Dagg, Clyde, Alta. P.A-26, M-3-10-17

FOR SALE—6-ft. John Deere combine, power takeoff, with pick-up and cleaner. Price \$650. R. G. Radway, Bremner. P.M.-3-10

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—One granary, scale and scale shed at Rochfort, Alta.; 2 granaries, scale and scale shed at Mayerthorpe, Alta.; scale and scale shed at Green Court, Alta. Submit offers to Paddle Valley Co-operative Livestock Association Limited, Green Court, Alta. CM-3-10-17-24

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for house work, no small children, good city home, country girl preferred. Write Mrs. O. Friedman, 11219 100 Ave., Edmonton. CM-3-10-R

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FOR SALE—10 yearling steers; 3 yearling calves; 11 calves; 6 cows, 3 to freshen soon. W. Tuke, Evansburg, Alta. CM-3-10

FOR SALE—A 14-month-old Shorthorn bull, Dave Shields, Mannville, Alta. P.M.-3-10

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FOR SALE—Two milk goats, fresh, good milkers, \$15 each; kids, \$2.50 each. Apply John Buran, Whitecourt, Alta. P.M.-10

FOR SALE—One good registered red Shorthorn bull, 1 year old. Sell or trade. Price \$225. Dave Ball, RR5 Edmonton. Phone 972-24533. CM-7-R

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PERSONAL

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Weather Report

April	Min.	Max.
24	35.9	72.0
25	44.8	71.9
26	47.3	62.2
27	39.1	64.3
28	37.7	49.9
29	39.1	57.9
30	38.2	70.2

Precipitation 0.25.

PERSONAL

TAKE Elemis C & J Vitamin B12 for permanent relief of various veins and headaches. Agent F. G. Bell, 11904 95 St. Phone 22774. CM-6-tf-R

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FOR SALE—Small unfurnished cottage, large lot, full particulars, \$4000 cash. Write Mrs. G. Waite, c/o Mrs. J. Bower, 10170 114 St., Edmonton. P.A-24, M-1-8-15-R

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REAL ESTATE

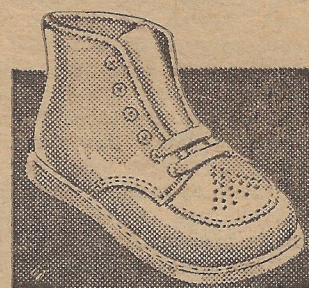
ACT QUICK! ½ Sec. for sale, to settle an estate. All broke with good buildings. Good soil. On Calgary power line. One mile from town, ½ mile to elevator. School bus service at door. See Holder & Lanouette, Vimy, Alta. C.F-2-tf

SELL OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1934 Dodge light delivery truck; one heavy trailer, with tractor hitch; one gas engine, 1½ h.p.; three head horses, ready to work. See A. A. Wisemer, Onoway. CM-3-10-17

WANTED—Your Classified Ad in this paper! For want ads that really get results, write 10815 Whyte Ave., or phone 34863.

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THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
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THE INDIAN TRAIL

By Norman
J. W. Archer

Many years ago, before his white brothers invaded his domain, the stately Cree roamed these hills and pastured his pinto ponies on the lush grass and peavine of the lower meadows while he stalked the deer or the ruffed grouse or the now rare sooty grouse or the large, white-vested, sharp-tailed grouse that he called the prairie chicken. Or perhaps he sat on a rock beside a lake or in a canoe on its rippled surface testing his skill at catching his evening meal of northern pike or the small but tasty perch, or for a change the deep-swimming yellow pickerel, on his handmade bone fish hook with the moose sinew line and a muskrat gut leader. Or he may have been gathering the dark fruits of the saskatoon to use in curing his pemmican.

One memorable day he was travelling into the north country to see if the herd of caribou was still feeding in its usual haunts and as he paused on the top of a dusty little knoll, which showed signs of having been used as a dance place by the prairie chickens, he noticed a hill to the north whence he might get a better view of the countryside. He chose an approach up the very gradual slope of a spur of the hill which brought him to a dramatic halt on its summit as his pony, pulling a travois which effectively marked his trail as well as carrying his camp gear, stepped out of a thicket of aspen poplars.

There below him lay a priceless jewel of nature, an aquamarine of purest blue-green in a narrow white-sand setting like mother of pearl and surrounded by the emerald green of grass and of the poplar foliage on the hillsides, studied here and there with the delicate jade of birch leaves and the deep moss-agate of small clumps of spruce. This little lake lying two-hundred feet below him, nestling as it were, in the hollow of nature's hand inspired one word of his native tongue to pass his lips, "Woyetina," or by translation, "in a hollow." Even today one may drive his car along the route marked by those travois poles and come upon this pleasant little surprise with the same sense of awe which inspired that brave of long ago. But the place is still called "Woyetina" and it sleeps in beauty for all to enjoy.

Our friend, the Cree, proceeded with his journey and during its course met other braves on similar errands. They travelled together on their return trip to their home wigwams near Saddle Lake, and stopped one evening on the north shore of a larger lake which did not appear as large as it actually was because of several points or peninsulas which cut it into a number of bays. Near the shore of one of the closer points, a pinnacle of rock protruded high out of the water and was illuminated by the rays of the setting sun. The ripples from a gentle breeze made the rock appear to be floating on the surface, and may have caused our friend to address his party, "My brothers, see the great floating stone." To the old-timer, to the true historical map-maker and to the nature-lover this is still "Floating Stone Lake." To the truly modern it has depreciated into "Boyne Lake" and, what is almost worse, one cannot follow the old travois trail to that ancient campsite. Today he must travel over a bulldozed scar running straight across nature's face and then turn in through a farm yard to reach the point from which the stone appears to float, as it still does, if you know how to reach this enchanted viewpoint.

Between Woyetina and Floating Stone lies another spot where the drama and the beauty of the old Indian Trail strikes like a hammer blow. Your Meteor or Pontiac or Plymouth can now follow what was once a travois etched trail up



This scene depicts the beauties of Northern Alberta's natural charm, as yet undeveloped to any extent.

the gradual eastern slope of another hill and you are somewhat less than a lover of natural beauty if you fail to stop in your tracks when you make the sharp right turn to follow the summit ridge of Kagawasum Butte, for at that point there suddenly bursts before your vision a full view of the majestic azure beauty of Goodfish Lake spread in a panorama at your feet. Beyond is the hazy blue-green of distant wooded hills on its far shore and in the meadow land between the foot of the Butte and the lake-shore a couple of pinto ponies are grazing as their ancestors have done for many years and one feels rather than sees that the descendants of those early Crees are still close by. Then the pleasant tang of smoke from a wood-fire and the aroma of an ember-baked fish tells you that truly they are not far away.

These scenes are within a radius of just a few miles and can be duplicated at many places in what the writer chooses to call the great Alberta Lake District. It centres mostly between the North Saskatchewan and Beaver Rivers but extends north of the latter in places, and from the towns of Lac la Biche and Vilna to the Saskatchewan border, covering an area of approximately two-hundred townships or over seven-thousand square miles. The distance travelled by many people from Edmonton to reach Sylvan or Pigeon Lakes would carry them well past Vilna into this great lake area, and over highways which are as good as most in the province. There are dozens of lakes like those mentioned and ample space for many thousands of summer cottages and cabin camps without crowding. This is, beyond all shadow of doubt, Alberta's greatest potential Mecca for those who wish beautiful surroundings, good fishing (the kind where they have a good chance of catching something) good hunting in the fall, and, above all, no overcrowding.

Here the nature lover may find besides some of the smaller animals, the musk deer and sometimes the bear, the industrious beaver and several varieties of rabbits, the coyote, the red fox and the red squirrel and of course the muskrat. Bird life ranges from the tiny ruby-throated bird to the snowy white pelican and the great blue heron, and from the teal to the pintail and mallard and in migration time the Canadian goose and wavy. Upland game birds include the sooty and ruffed grouse, the prairie chicken and the Hungarian partridge while pheasants are now becoming established in some districts. One may garnish his camp meal with the common

mushroom or the morel or the great white puffball or a few other varieties of edible fungi. He can pick his dessert in season of wild strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, cranberries, saskatoons, pincherries, choke cherries, gooseberries, black currants or hazelnuts. He may rest in the shade of the white or the black poplar, the balm of gilead or the white skinned birch, or the willow or silver leafed dogwood or the dark foliage of the spruce, the jackpine or the tamarack.

But what of the many waters? These lakes abound in fish ranging from the yellow perch to the gumbo whitefish and large lake or salmon trout which are found in Cold Lake and Primrose Lake which form the northeast clasp of the hinge pendant of jewel-like lakes which lies across the breast of Mother Nature to be supported at the other end by Lac la Biche and Beaver Lake nearly 80 miles away. Almost everywhere you will find the great northern pike which may weigh anywhere from two to over 20 pounds. A strike from one of these eight or 10 pound fighters on reasonably light tackle makes one wonder whether the angler will land the fish or vice versa. Also in many of the lakes will be found the yellow pickerel and now and then a few lakes are being stocked with the larger eastern grey pickerel an import from New England. Besides these facts remember that many of these lakes are seldom fished except by a wandering Indian because we can not today drive the family Buick to the water's edge or in some cases to within miles.

It is the belief of many that natural gas could be secured by drilling at almost any point in this area where sufficient development arises. As evidence of this, many will remember the gas well near Lac la Biche which blew wild two or three years ago, and further there are producing gassers near the Therien Lakes at St. Paul and near some of the lakes near Bonnyville. There is a capped gas producer within a few feet of the water's edge at Bonnie Lake near Vilna and also near Upper and Lower Mann Lakes at Ashmont.

The whole area is known to be liberally scattered with gravel deposits which could be opened to supply surfacing for all-weather roads. To protect the visitor from the dangers of being trapped in the more remote areas by sudden showers. Truly the horn of plenty overflows. What other potential resort in Alberta or elsewhere has so much to offer? The Great Alberta Lake District is not unknown to many people today. Even now people from the farms and

factories and offices and from little towns and large cities of various provinces and states come here and they come back year after year. They come now from Wisconsin, Illinois, Utah, Washington, Oregon and California. Each year brings parties from Vancouver, Kamloops, Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, any many from Edmonton. They come from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and often from Ontario. Why? Great resorts like Jasper, Banff, Waterton, and Elk Island are fully developed. There's nothing now to see. It would take months for a single party to see all the beauty spots and try the angling in all the lakes in this vast area. So when one comes and tastes the magic of these beauty spots he always goes home and tells others and he almost always returns himself. What a man from Wisconsin said is typical when he said, last fall "This is the third time we've been here and we'll be back next fall if we're spared." No, we need little publicity but we need plenty of development of highways and of accommodations.

Waken now all you Sportsmen, Businessmen, Tourist Agencies and Government Officials. Waken to your opportunities and your responsibilities in leading leadership an assistance for the development of this, one of the greatest tourist resources of our province. Help us to get good roads—not just bulldozed atrocities leading in a straight line from here to there—but scenic highways which will give access to these gems of nature and which will permit enjoyment of the superb scenery and over which the tourist can travel without fear of a sudden shower. Prepare now for the inevitable flood of tourists which even now forms a rising tide. It will probably take 20 years to fully develop this district into the multi-million dollar earning tourist area into which it overcrowded, don't let too many can be made. Other resorts are tourists find this one underdeveloped. The raw material is here in abundance but have we, in Alberta, the foresight and the brain and the brawn to do the job? If not let's call in Ottawa. If so, let's get busy NOW!

True the Alberta Parks Board has set up a provincial Park at Garner Lake north of Spedden but it takes in a land area, exclusive mile. This is one small step in the right direction but it's almost lost in the vastness of the whole lake district.

The area is much too large for any local guiding committee to might well sing the old Indian Chant: "Wakonda de du Wapadhin a tonhe." "Father needy one waits before Thee; I that sing am he."

consisting of town planning, public works, and parks officials as well as representatives of the provincial bodies of such organizations as The Fish and Game Association, The Chamber of Commerce, Ducks Unlimited, etc. Also federal government representatives if possible. True that central committee could be assisted and advised by local committees at points like Lac la Biche, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Spedden and Vilna. But these small points can not steer the whole master plan of development because of the very size of the area involved. However, such a master plan is essential immediately if we are to make this area a spot of swanlike beauty instead of an ugly duckling on which we have to spend millions 15 or 20 years from now in order to cover the scars imposed now by local efforts at development and lacking the foresight of an over-all plan. Once such a plan is completed it would become the duty of Municipal, Local Improvement and Provincial Public Works and Highway authorities to correlate their plans of construction in such a way that, through time, they would all hook up into one unified system of improvements, at the same time preserving and enhancing and making accessible the natural beauties of the vastest lake area which our province has to offer to a waiting tourist trade and to our own sportsmen and nature lovers. During the year which is now closing many hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars have flowed directly into the provincial treasury from outside the province from non-resident game licences, gasoline taxes and other obvious sources which the government would never have seen had it not been for the Great Alberta Lake District.

My earnest prayer is that this article may serve as the ringing of the tocsin to call nature lovers and sportsmen to band together and to work towards a satisfactory development of Alberta's Mightiest Playground in such a way that its highways and byways will do credit to our great and rich province and to the sense of suspense and beauty and of the surprises of the sudden appearance of great vistas of landscape only an artist or a nature lover or an old-time Indian could conceive. May the tocsin warn us not to let the "Floating Stones" back-slide into "Boyne Lakes," nor let the ancient travois-trails deteriorate into straight-line, nature scarring road grades. He should not permit these bits of geographical history to drift into the limbo of forgotten beauty but we should make of them nature-lovers shrines. If you have read this far, whether you admit it or not, you are a sportsman or a nature lover; will you lay this article aside with the thought that it's someone else's job or will you resolve now to help in any way you can to start the ball rolling. Shall we forget or shall we someday sit as did those Crees of long ago and marvel at the great stone as it seems to float on the surface of the lake. Shall we watch as the sun sinks lower and the ripples turn to molten gold and rubies, broken only by the platinum and jewels of spray as a great northern pike leaps for a low-flying insect, and as the ripples turn to wine and to purple velvet as the last rays of departing day light up only the upper portion of the great rock and make it appear to float in space above its purple carpet, until, at last, it fades into the shadows which are the night, leaving only the wakening stars to guard the shrine until we return again, as return we must. Truly the Great Alberta Lake District you might well sing the old Indian Chant: "Wakonda de du Wapadhin a tonhe." "Father needy one waits before Thee; I that sing am he."

The History Of Farm Electrification In Alberta

(Continued from Page 3)

formers and so forth would equal if not exceed the cost of providing power to all other customers in all the cities, towns or villages, including industries in the province.

How could the rates charged for 5% of the power used pay for half the total cost of power in the province? It just couldn't. The farmers could not afford to use the power at the rates which would have to be charged. So—to provide farm electrification without construction charge to the farmers would mean an increase in taxes—everybody's taxes. Such has been the case in other provinces—something which is rarely mentioned.

Service to the farmers supplied by Calgary Power and other power companies is supplied at cost. The farmer does not pay

any of the first cost of the transmission line from whence the service to his area originates, but because he does pay for the actual rural lines, he enjoys a low energy rate for the power he uses.

Calgary Powers' program calls for the extending of service to 3,000 farms per year over the next several years. Canadian Utilities and Northland Utilities also have projects on something about the same ratio per mile of transmission line. With the trained manpower, equipment and supplies available, this is the maximum number of farms which could be connected each year by any agency. The saturation point is far in the future and plans are laid well ahead to keep pace with the program.

During the last year Calgary Power and Farm Electric Services purchased almost 37,000 poles. This represents about 300 carloads. It also represents every pole which could be purchased from all suppliers during the year. With the farm electrification, transmission line, and distribution system expansion program now going on all across Canada and in the United States, the suppliers of poles and many other items of materials just cannot keep up with the demand. It is the hope that this situation will soon improve.

Rural Electrification to new areas is going ahead on schedule. As time goes on more transmission lines will be built by the power companies in new locations and many of these are now in the planning stage. This will advance Farm Electrification because it will bring central station service close to areas where supplying service to such areas now, because of their remoteness from present transmission lines, would be very costly.

There is another partner in the Farm Electrification Co-operative Association plan whom we have not mentioned. It is the farmer's wife. She has been one of the most effective forces in the successful program which has been made. Not only has she been enthusiastic in supporting the forming of the associations but in many cases she has provided the good meals for the construction crews at reasonable cost.

Mrs. Farmer gets her reward when the power is turned on. She

then has the opportunity of obtaining all the household appliances to take much of the drudgery out of household tasks.

It is gratifying to note that recognition is given, in the farm sale market, to the investment made by farmers in getting farm electrification. Under the "Farms for Sale" heading in the newspapers it is noticeable that farms with electrification command a much higher price than those without electrification.

The difference in price is more than double the amount of money the farmers have invested in line construction costs and building wiring costs to get the power.

Farmers through Rural Electrification Co-operative Associations are accomplishing a job in a successful way which could not be accomplished as well or at as reasonable cost by any other agency—and doing it themselves without calling on the taxpayer's money for help.

Bombers Win Again

HYLO—The Hylo Bombers went to Noral, Alta., on May 2. Noral and Caslan played the first game. Noral put up a strong fight but lost and the Hylo Bombers played the winners. Caslan.

In the beginning Caslan and Hylo tied, but as Caslan had played one game, they began slipping and Hylo Bombers won.

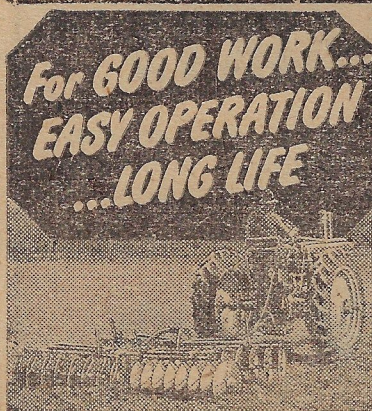
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Cars, Trucks, Tractors
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CHOOSE A JOHN DEERE MODEL "JB" DISK HARROW

More features for better disking, easier handling, and years of dependable service are yours in a John Deere Model "JB" Disk Harrow.

The "JB" works at full angle in plowed ground without "burying" ... has ample strength to carry additional weight for penetrating tough stalks or extremely hard soils. Positive rope control or hydraulic Power-Trol provides easy control of gangs from the tractor seat. Quality construction assures long life. See us soon.

R. E. Piquette

PLAMONDON Alberta



Garden Club Meeting

CRAIGEND — The Craigend "Cultural" Club held their second meeting on April 23rd at the home of Mrs. E. Makowichuk, club leader.

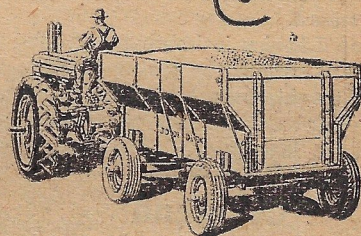
Miss Andreasson, Home Economist, was guest speaker. She gave a very interesting talk on the gardening project and explained the whole course. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. Salahub, Mrs. E. Kupchanko, Mrs. P. Salahub and Mrs. S. Pan-chuk. After the meeting the hostess served a very delicious lunch.

The seeds and project books were distributed and now the members are ready to seed their gardens.

The next meeting will be held

on the seventh of May at Mrs. A. Benauik's (assistant leader). Miss Denise Gervais and Natalka Salahub will give a demonstration on carrots and preparation of the garden. Also a flannelgraph will be made by the club.

CHOOSE YOUR NEW WAGON from the JOHN DEERE "BIG 3"



Need new hauling equipment? Choose your rubber-tired wagon from the John Deere "Big 3". There's one to fit your pocket-book and hauling requirements exactly.

Whichever you choose, you get auto-type wheels, Timken tapered-roller bearings, telescoping reach, all-welded frame, and auto-steering. See us soon for full particulars.

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LAC LA BICHE Alberta



THE TRADEMARK OF QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

Church Service

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Minister

D. A. Greenough, B.A., B.D.

Junior Congregation—10:00 a.m.

Public Worship—11:00 a.m.

Young People's—7:30 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lac La Biche

Holy Mass in the Byzantine Rite will be celebrated the Fourth Sunday of every month in St. Catherine's Church, Lac la Biche, at 11:45 a.m.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of ARTHUR W. HAIMILA, late of the District of Rich Lake, in the Province of Alberta, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Arthur W. Haimila, who died on the 11th day of February, 1952, are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee, by the 18th day of June, 1952, full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 30th day of April, 1952.

PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
Administrator of the Estate of
Arthur W. Haimila,
Deceased.
Provincial Building,
10048 101A Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Northern Garage and Machine Shop

Experienced Welding and Blacksmithing

R. Michetti LAC LA BICHE

CARMEN W. DAWDY OPTOMETRIST

will be at

BOYLE HOTEL, Monday, May 19, 3 to 7 p.m.

GRASSLAND CAFE, Tuesday, May 20, 10 to 1 p.m.

ATMORE HOTEL, Tuesday, May 20, 2 to 6 p.m.

LAC LA BICHE HOTEL, Wednesday, May 21, all day.

LUNCH ROOM



For tasty lunches

or delicious

full course meals

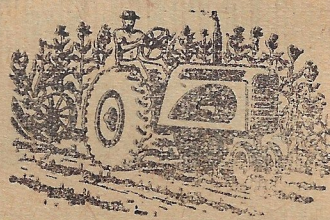
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Royal Cafe

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FARMERS!



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NEW BUICK

and you'll decide that now is the time to put your best foot forward and own a Buick.

CENTRAL SERVICE GARAGE

Dealers for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick Cars
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LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

Grassland News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Luchka have moved back to the farm for the summer months, after spending the winter in Grassland.

Many residents of Grassland attended the Ukrainian play at Spruce Valley Hall, and report a good show.

Anton Luchka is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Richard Schendzielorz is in hospital at Lac la Biche.

Florence Putnam is home again after a spell in hospital.

Farmers are busy threshing and seeding, and report the soil is very dry.

John Mayorchuk of Grassland, and Miss Mary Lewicki of Prosperity, have announced their engagement.

Joe Luchka is helping his cousin Anton with the spring work.

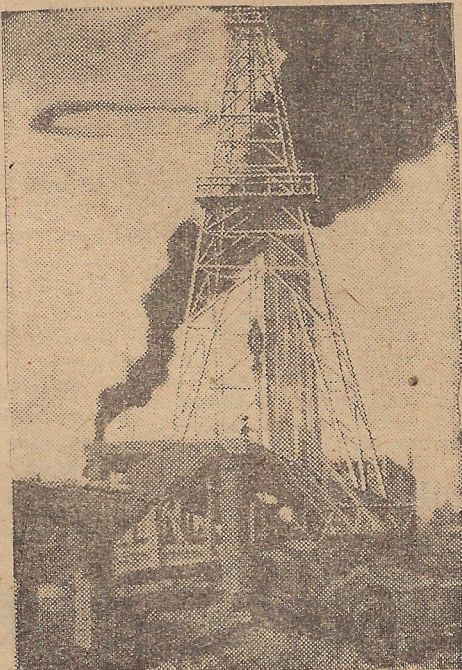
A troublesome bush fire broke out on the Athabasca river north of here last week. Fire Ranger

Pherril, of Athabasca, took a crew in to fight the flames, and reports that everything is now under control, although some lumber and buildings belonging to Harry Ryl were destroyed.

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BEST
SECURITY
IS
Alberta's
FUTURE**

"HOME OIL 19"

H. J. Charles



The outside world became excited about Alberta's oil potential long before most Albertans did. But few now, in this Province, can fail to be excited by the story behind such a painting as this one by Artist H. J. Charles. Oil has become a symbol of the exciting present, and the vast future for this land of ours.

A symbol of security throughout Alberta is The Treasury Branches. They are backed by all the resources of the Province—and they offer service in more ways to more Albertans than ever before. You'll be glad you took your financial problems to your local Treasury Branch manager!

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



**LADIES! See This Bargain in
DIRNDL SKIRTS**

Just received an assortment of Skirts for spring and summer wear in the latest and brightest of prints. It will pay you to buy several at this bargain price, as they would regularly sell for much higher.
A Week-End Bargain at

\$1.19 each

Canvas Footwear

For All the Family!

Summer sport time is here, and the children will be needing Canvas Running Shoes for school and play wear, come in and outfit them now.

**INTRODUCING the Doubleday Book Club Service In
Lac la Biche**

The Bay has arranged with the Doubleday Book Club to extend their services to this district and we would be pleased to explain the plan whereby you may obtain Book Club selections at a low retail price. New members receive a bonus of two books absolutely free and are able to choose books from a large selection of titles issued regularly, at a price less than half the usual book store price. Come in and we will tell you about it.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

LAC LA BICHE

Alberta

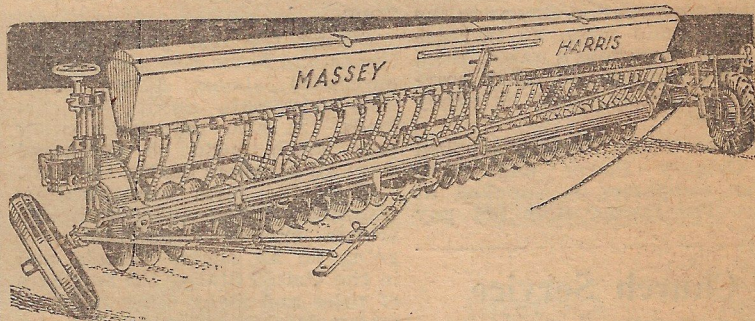


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**Massey-Harris No. 26
Wide Level Disc Harrow**

Here is the Massey-Harris Wide Level Disc Harrow which does a big job in a short time. It is the latest machine of its type on the market and is the "big brother" of all disc harrows. Preparing the seed bed and planting the grain in one operation is made possible by this machine.

HEC. McCORMICK

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLEMENTS

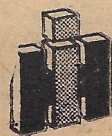
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Get behind the wheel of this big, husky McCormick W-9. Take it to your field ... at our expense ... and see for yourself how fast and easily you can plow. An acre every 30 minutes is everyday performance for a McCormick W-9! Call us now for a free, prove-to-yourself demonstration.



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